oor picture but similar in many ways to his "Lace-akers," a picture of animated action and elever tecution, but evidently open to criticism. Then me Mr. Gaul's battle piece with its remarkable gure on the right another chapter of Mies Stan'ish om Mr. C. Y. Turner, a study of figures and shore Mr. Tiffacy, Mr. Hovenhee's large negre gente, a excellent example of the artist's work in this sid, and pictures by Messrs, A. M. Turner, Beil and arran. In the east gallery is Mr. Hitchcock's undly painted landscape and figure, a study of one urre for Mr. Dannat's "Buntette," and Mr. W. J. hittemore app ars as a figure painter. There are her figure paintings by Messrs, Thirow, who sends is "important" decorative painting, Beckwith, Curn, Bridgman, W. S. Allen, Birney, Dellenbaugh, stman, Kappes, Major, Harris, P. P. Ryder and ard.

Tard. Rappes, stajor. Harris, F. F. Rydor and Tard. In addition to the landscapes by Messrs. Inness and Martin, both superb examples, and those by lossrs. Tryon. Want. These, Walker, Palmer, wachtman, Woir, Wiles, Platt, Bogert, Coffid. Allen and Cox, there are many landscapes by the older and nunger men alike, certain Sea views like Mr. Maru's charming study, and various miscellaneous works by Mr. Remington's remarkably realistic picture of a Indian in his native state. But with the confounces of many sine of omission we must leave an hibition which we confidently commend to the conferation of the public.

CHANCE MEETINGS H RE AND THERE.

S. B. Elkins is getting his plans ready to build a as the West Virginia Central runs in there. It is just over the mountain from Deer Park. I met him yesterday with Mr. Mott, the architect, who ne that there was to be a central hall of enormous size running up through two stories of the structure, the fireplace in which will be something mar-vellous in size and construction. "Yes," said Mr. Elkins, laughingly, "I intend to elect the chimney first, after the Georgia fashion, and build the house around it." Mr. Eikins's daughter, by the way, has extended her travels into Syria, where she was last heard from She has been traveiling for about a

Chauncey M. Depew is deluged with letters by every mail offering him political service or asking for his speech at Chicago on Washington's Birthday. This oration has been printed in pamphiet form, with a finely engraved portrait of Washington from "The Century Magazine" as a frontispiece. An edition of 5,000 copies has scarcely served to fill the demand.

H. C. Duval, the private secretary of Mr Depew, is kept about as boay as a beaver these days, be-tween business and politics, and has besides some frons of his own in the fire. He is first ileutenant of Company I, 7th Regiment. He is now in great glee over the sale of all the tickets to two performes that are about to be given by the company for the endowment of militamen's beds in Hahnemann Hos-pital. They will present a play call d "Katharine" at the Metropolitan Opera House on April 5, and at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on April 9. This play, which is a travesty on Shakespea.e's "Taming of the Shrew." was written by John Kendrick Bangs.

Congressman George West, of Ballston, who has been at home for a week, is here to see his son off for Europe to-day. They have extensive paper manufacturing interests in England, but Mr. West says that protection enables the people of this country to buy paper cheaper than it can be bought in England. Competition brings about this result. It is whispored around that Mr. West intends to become one of the railroad kings of the country, and has begun by investing over a quarter of a million dollars in a line in Southern Ohlo, that may become the link of the Chrapeake and Ohlo's trunk line to the west from Newsport News, about which there is renewed talk every few months.

Cotonel George W. Hooker, of Vermont, who is in the line of political promotion to the Governor-ship of that State and may perhaps be elected this year, has rose-hued visions of the prospects of the Republican party. He said yesterday: "Why. we can nominate any good man and let him go to sleep, so sure will be be of his election."

William Ford Upson, a young lawyer of Wall-st. who is known as a rising young man, is the son of a former judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio. He is also closely related to the Todds and Fords, who were prominent in Ohio public affairs in the sixtles. Last summer Mr. Upson and his young wife made a tour of Germany and France on 100.

John R. McLean, of "The Cincinnati Enquirer," is going to Europe next month, accompanied by Mrs. cLean, to be gone a year.

PLANS OF ACTURS AND MANAGERS. " Natural Gas," a farcical production that has be-

doing well in the West, will be brought out at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on May I, for a run. It will fill the time booked for "A Possible Case," which was given up when It was found possible to secure earlier time at the Standard. Maurice Barrymore and Clay Greene are writing a com-edy which may be taken by Nat Goodwin. The principal theme is the changing of a man's character owing to the transfusion of blood.

To-day offers the last opportunities of seeing the clever eville entertainment at the Star Theatre-

H. C. de Mille and David Belasco are at work on a com edy for Neil Burgess, who will necessarily have the character of a New-England woman. It will be produced at

The sale of scats for the narmay-rossar cases a great the Thalia began yesterday morning. There was a great crowd which included many speculators. Not more than four scats were sold to one person. The success of the combination seems to have been assured by yesterday's gies, which, it is stated, amounted to over \$6,000.

Miss Sadie Martinot is a passenger on La Champagne, due here on Saturday. She will have the principal part in "Nadji," the next opera at the Casino.

Henry E. Abbey and his wife sail for Brazil on Satur-

day week. They will meet Patti and accompany her dur-ing a part of her tour. The Madison Square, Lyceum and Daly's were closed

The scenery, costumes and property for "Otello" ar-

rived here yesterday. They were all made in Italy and are extremely rich. Among them are sixty suits of armor. There will be only six nights and one matinee of "Otella." The price of orchestra seats has been placed at a5.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons is arranging for an entertainm be given at Steinway Hall on Monday evening, April 23, on which occasion her adopted son, Henry Waller, will be introduced to the American public. Mr. Walier appeared here about twelve years ago as "Seraphael," the boy mu-sician. He now courts recognition simply on his merits

THE OWNER OF THE ELBERON PLATS SUED.

Three suits were begun yesterday by the members of the Tynheeg family sgainst Henry Hildburgh, who is the owner of the Elberon Flats, in Madison-ave., between Eightyfourth and Eighty-fith sts., to recover damages for injuries sustained by them in endeavoring to escape from the burning building in the fire which occurred on March 19. Sieg Tynberg, jr., the only son, sustained serious injuries and has been confined to his bed ever since the fire, and there is no prospect of his immediate recovery. In the suit begun by him damages are claimed in the sum of \$25,000, and in the suits of Nr. and Mrs. Tynberg \$10,000 in each case is asked for.

The claim of the owner, Mr. Hildburgh, is that the law did not require him to erect and maintain fire escapes. Hess & Townsend are the attorneys for the Tynberg family, and the urm of Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnberg family, and the urm of Hoadly, Lauterbach & John-THE OWNER OF THE ELBERON PLATS SUED.

berg family, and the urm of Hoadly, Lauterbach & John son appear for Mr. Hildburgh.

H. H. MEIER AND THE NORTH GERMAN LLOYD. The cable dispatch published yesterday announcing the resignation of Hermann H. Meier, chairman of the North Penghanon of terminal Company, "owing to dissension among the directors," caused much surprise at the office of the company in this city. Gustavo H. Schwab, the passenger agent of the line, said that he had not neard of any dissension among the directors, nor did no believe that there was any. He thought that the resignation might have been due to the fact that Mr. Meler was seventy-five years old and felt that he should give way to

PLANS FOR MR. DORSHEIMER'S FUNERAL The arrangements for the funeral of ex-Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer were completed yesterday. The services at 11 o'clock this morning in Grace Church will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, assisted by the Rev. J. V. Chaimers. The paillocators are S. L. M. Barlow, Sidney Webster, James C. Carter, Charles A. Dana, John Hunter, A. T. Goodwin, Excise

Commissioner W. S. Andrews and Nathaniel Niles, president of the Tradesmen's National Rank.

At 6 p. m. Sunday the body will be placed in a special car of the regular New-York Central train for removal to Buffalo. Mrs. William Dosheimer, James C. Carter, Mrs. E. B. Guthrie and Mr. Charles Clifton will accompany the body to Bufaio. The burial will be in the old cemetery in that city on Monday. There will also be services at the grave.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The wedding of Miss Hortense Bartlett and Edward Livingston Burrill will take place on Wednesday, April 11. A reception will follow at her home. No. Madison-ave.

Miss L. Borkel, of No. 311 West Eighty-third-st., will give a reception on Monday. There will be dancing in the evening.

HIS CHOICE OF ORATORY.

"Who is this man Chauncey Depen?" asked the selegate from Whip-poor-will libliow, after the cheering which followed the mention of the eloquent New-locker's name in the townsh p convention had sub-aided. "Not know Lepen," exclaimed the chairman. "Why, sir, Depow, the 'amous afor-dinner speaker, is known everywhere." "Well," "rap-nided the delogate, all I've got to say is that no b'g, sh after danner speaker gits the votes of the hepublicans or Whip-poor-will Holler. Our kind of a man is the beformable and says. 'Now all you folks fall to an' eat hearty.'"

HE STILL BELIEVES IN THE MEDIUM. SEVERAL JUDGMENTS AGAINST MADAME DISE

DEBAR SATISFIED THIS WEEK. use at No. 166 Madison-ave. was as if in state of siege yesterday. It is an innocent-looking house, just like its neighbors, but since the public have been taught to look upon it as the casket that enshrines gems of art produced in a strange and inexplicable way, it has been much visited both by the curious and by reporters who cherish curiosity simply on business principles. But the latter were more rig-orously excluded than the former yesterday. The door was opened to callers, not by the usual attendant, but by Franklin Lawrence, the son of Madame Diss Debar's friend Dr. Lawrence. Young Mr. Law rence is a good-looking man, prepossessing and snave in his manners. But if an inspection of his visitor satisfied him that he was a stranger he did not take

day downtown, transacting business with the clear ness, the energy and the capability that have always characterized him. He attended a meeting of the New Parks Commission, where, as he told a TRIBENE reporter, only routine business was transacted. The reporter saw him at his home in the evening, after some difficulty, for Mr. Marsh now regards reporters with mingled feelings, and has resolved to talk wit them no more. He reiterated his statement that he had expected that the newspaper editors of the city would personally come on his invitation to see the

"I meant it only in a social way," said he. Diss Debar, could not be seen any more than as if she had dematerialized. Her voice could be beard now and again, as if, like that of Echo-whose case by the way, is the first recorded one of dematerializa-tion,-it was all that remained of her. Dr. Lawrence and his son, however, both chatted affably with the re-Franklin says that his father has known porter. Franklin says that his father Las and an Madame for many years, and that he believes in her method of spiritualism as sincerely as he believes in the immutability of his soul. MR. MARSH RECALLS AN EGYPTIAN PLAGUE.

In the course of the conversation, Mr. Marsh ex-pressed himself in strong terms on the subject of his treatment by the press, which, he said, had regard neither for character nor feelings. "I can now realixe." he said. " what the Egyptians experienced, when the plague of the locusis was inflicted on their land."
But by-and-by, the gloom cleared away from his brow, and he was talking cheerfully about the matter in which he is at present most interested and about his lecture to-morrow night, for which he has made

careful preparation. If Mr. Marsh had, with the reporter, afterward visited a few of his friends and business acquaintan-ces, he would have realized that, whatever has been said by the newspapers in regard to the persons to whom what used to be his house gives harbor, his own reputation as a lawyer and a gentleman has everywhere been treated with only the profoundest respect and consideration. J. Seaver Page, one of his sociates on the Park Commission, only voiced the epinions when he testfied to Mr. Marsh's strong mental powers as a commissioner and as a legal authority.

was tempered by the regret that Mr. Marsh should apparently have allowed his tendency to mysticism or spiritualism to outweigh his sound legal judgment and spiritualism to outweigh his sound legal judgment and cloud his discernment. Mr. Marsh makes a strong plea for a fair trial of his new faith. He has a natural repugnance to being pitted as a dupe.

"This should not be condemned," he said to the reporter yes enday, "until it has been thoroughly and fairly investigated and proved a fraud."

JUDGMENTS AGAINST MADAM DISS DEBAR.

Since 1882 the following judgments have been obtained against Madam Diss Debar:

March 2, 1883, \$188 in favor of Ehrich Brothers, for dry-goods, satisfied March 28, 1888; April 5, 1883, #308 dry-goods, satisfied March 28, 1888; April 5, 1883, 2003 in favor of Dr. H. J. Garrigues, for professional services, satisfied March 28, 1888; September 26, 1883, \$52 in favor of Dr. Garrigues, for professional services, satisfied March 28, 1883, April 24, 1883, 298 in favor of Wete G. Webster, for dressmaking, satisfied March 28, 1888; May 19, 1883, 4154 in favor of Charles Borland, for goods Sald, satisfied March 28, 1888; March 9, 1888, in favor of Eleanor C. Huntingdon, for money loaned in 1886, satsfied March 29, 1888. The total amount of these judg-

isted March 29, 1888. The total amount of these judgments is \$1.590.

Verily Madame Diss Debar is a medium who has often, as Shylock says in the play, "come to judgment." And by some of her judgments hangs a tale. Dr. H. J. Garrigues is twice named in the list as a successful claimant of fews for professional services rendered in 1883. At that time Madame Diss Debar was living at No. 1252 Broadway with her husband, who was not a Bayarian General then, but only an immigration agent.

was not a Bavarian General then, but only an immigration agent.

Dr. Garrigues attended the ho schold nearly three months. He frequently visited Madame Diss Debartwise or three times a day. He vaccinated her, her two children and a nurse and attended to the interests of her two bales by seeing that their wet-nurses were healthy women. Madame subsequently wrote to him that the number of visits for which charged was "incredible"; nevertheless she was sued, and Judge Nehrhas and a jury rendered a verdet in favor of Dr. Garrigues for \$303, being the full amount he claimed with interest and costs. Madame Diss Debarappealed, but the judgment was upheld; and \$55 costs added. Execution for the total amount of \$355 was granted, but there was nothing to "execute." The sheriff made return that he could not find any property. A little later the woman had another experience with a sheriff's deporty, over an execution taken out for a grocery bill of \$15°, for which judgment was granted.

JUDGMENTS SATISFIED THIS WEEK. It will be noticed that all the judgments have been satisfied since Madame Diss Debar came so prominently before the public through the newspapers. It is also to be observed that Madame Diss Debar claims to have a genuine Guido, not painted by any spirits. This she values at \$50,000, and she says she has had it all

a genuine Guido, not painted by any spirits. Insishe values at \$50,000, and she says she has had it all her life. Where was it when she hadn't a stick to shake at the sheriff in lieu of her indebtedness?

The true explanation of the pictur-making is still doubtful. But several experts in chemistry and colors have undertaken to solve it. Employes of F. W. Devoe & Co. state positively that they have sold a woman answering Madame Diss Debar's description some gelatine preparation which might with proper manipulation produce the desired effect. A photographer and artist yesterday told the reporter that hyposulphite of soda, a chemical compound of which he did not recollect the exact formula, would also, if properly used, temporarily blot out a pleture which could be made to reappear when desired.

In regard to Mr. Marsh's position in the New Parks Commission, from which it ha been hinted he may be asked to retire, one of the Commissioners expressed himself to the reporter as strongly averse to losing the chairman's services. The bulk of the work of the Commission has already been accomplished, and Mr. Marsh has all along shown keen penetration and extraordinary ability, and has scarcely ever been worsted in a legal encounter.

The tickets for the lecture by Mr. Marsh—which is

in a legal encounter.

The tickets for the lecture by Mr. Marsh—which is en them vaguely entitled a "Descriptive Lecture"—are not free. The best seats will cost \$1, the others 50 cents. Franklin Lawrence told the reporter that this was to "prevent discomfort from overcrowding."

THE REV. MR. BAUM WANTS TO DEFEND HIMSELF The Rev. Henry Mason Baum, who was brought be-fore Police Justice Duffy last Wednesday for a hearing fore Police Justice Duffy last Wednesday for a hearing on a charge of grand larceny made by Charles Roper & Co. has written a letter to Bishop Potter asking for an explanation of the statement of A. E. Walradt that the Bishop had charged him with being a swindler. To the letter he appends a history of "The Church Review" under his management and answers the charges against hi honesty at length. He requests the Bishop, if he knows anything against his character to appear in the Harlem Police Court next Tuesday and so testify or else in simple justice to deny that he ever made such a charge. He furth-y suggetts that the Bishop appoint one man and he another, and these two a third, before whom any man who has a grievance against him may appear, and that man he another, and these two a third, before whom any man who has a grievance against him may appear, and that it he does not prove to the satisfaction of this committee that his namegement of "The Review" has been honest, he will retire from the management. He admits that "The Review" is management. He admits that "The Review" is heavily in debt but that this is due to the dishonesty of others as well as the lack of proper support on the part of the Church. He claims that the charge was trumped up by his enemies in and out of the Church in order to ruin his reputation and take the management of "The Churc Review" out of his hands.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—The University base ball tear opened its season on the University Athletic Grounds this atternoon by playing a good game against the champion Yale nine. The University won the toss, and Captain McPherson chose the bat, so as to get a chance to hit the ball while it was dry. For two innings the University boys played a remarkable sharp game, preventing Yale from scoring, and getting in two runs. The features of the game were the base running of Updegrove and Fairles, and the fielding of Hamme. Stagg did not show up in his usual form for Yale. The University was without the services of their crack pitcher, J. Hovey. The score:

University—1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Yale—0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 x—4

Base hits—University, 6; Yale, 5. Errors—University, 11; Yalo, 12. Batteries—University, Hynemann and Swift; Yale, Daizell and Dann. TALE WINS THE OPENING BASEBALL GAME.

Swift; Yale, Daizell and Dann.

PLANS FOR THE GETTYSBUNG REUNION. The arrangements for the reunion of the survivors of the Army of the l'otomic with the survivors of the Army the Army of the Potomac with the survivors of the Army of Northern Virginia at Gettysburg on Jely 1, 2 and 3 are progressing satisfactorily. George William Curtis will deliver the oration, George Parsons Lathrop the poem and Bishop Petter the address of welcome Some distinguished Confederate will be selected to make the reply to the address of welcome. President Cleveland, General Sherman, General Sheridan and many other distinguished officers on toth sides of the content are expected to be present.

THE BRITANNIA'S PASSENGERS ASHORS. Dr. Cyrus Edson visited the detained steamship Britannia resterday and permitted all except sixty-eight of the alian immigrants on board her to come ashore. Those tained will be kept under observation until their vac-

MR. MARSH NOT PERSUADED. cination develope and insured against the probability of NEW-YORK WOMEN UPHELD.

EASTER MUSIC IN THE CHURCHES.

SOME FEATURES OF MANY PROGRAMMES.

A study of the programmes for the musical features of the Easter featival to-morrow reveals absolutely no new features. As usual, the churches which care little or nothing for ritualism will put forth as strenuous efforts as the ritualistic bodies to make the musical portion of their services interesting. There is a strong tendency in the Episcopal Church to encourage boy choirs, and it is safe to say that at no preceding featival of the kind have so many surpliced choirs been heard as will be heard to-morrow in this city. Over one-third of the Episcopal churches in the city now maintain surpliced choirs, and the number is growing year after year. Musicians assert that the substitution of boys' voices for those of women in the SOME FEATURES OF MANY PROGRAMMES. number is growing year after year. Musicians assert that the substitution of boys' voices for those of women in the soprane and alto parts has not improved the artistic quality of the music, but boy choirs have become fashionable, and it seems idle to protest against their use. In one way or another the influence of women is all-powerful in the churches, and the women are easily persuaded by the angelic countenances of the boys as they walk in the choral procession or fill the stalls in the chancel. Prettier than all the floral decorations in the Episcopal churches to-morrow will be the musical boys in their yeatments.

Among the prominent churches that have held out against the surpliced choir movement, St. Thomas's is in the front rank. A sole quartet and chorus choir will sing the Easter music at the Sunrise Service at 7 and the Holy Communion at 11 s.m. At the Sunrise Service the To Deum and the Jubilate will be the settings in F major by Berthold Tours. At the Holy Communion a new anthem by G. W. Warren, "Now upon the first day," will be sung, besides "The Lord hath brought ua," by E. H. Thorne, a carol, "Easter Day is come," by Edward T. Potter, and for the offertory a trio, "On Thee each living soul awaits," by Haydn, with violin obligate. A Sunday-school festival will take place at 4 p.m. The principal features in the musical services of other churches will be

St. James's Church, 11 a. m.-Anthem, "Christ our St. James's Church, 11 a. m.—Anthem, "Christ our Passover," Dr. Arnold; Te Deum, Gregory, in E-fist; "Awske, thou that sleepest," Dr. Steiner. Evensong: "I will mention," Sullivan; To Deum, Gregory, in E-fist; Jubiliste, Calkin, in B-fist; offertory, "They have taken away my Lord," Dr. Stainer. At the evensong on April 8 the choir of this church will celebrate its ninth festival service, whose chief feature will be Dr. Stainer's "The

Church of the Incarnation—Heat Communion: "Ind Lord is my strength," Smart: "Christ our Passover," Tours: Te Deum and Jubilate, Lee H. Mants; "If we believe," J. H. Cornell; "As it began to dawn," Buck. St. George's Church—11 a. m.: "Christ our Passover,"

St. George's Church-11 a. m.: "Christ our Passover,"
Chapple: Te Deum. in F. Jackson; Jubliate, Aldrich;
"Behold thy King." Parker, "The pligrims throng.","
Rodney; "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Handel.
Church of the Holy Trinity-11 a. m.: "Christ our Passover," Humphreys; Te Deum, Sullivan, in D; Jubliate,
Tours; "Jesus Christ is riven to-day," Worgan; "They
have taken away my Lord." Stainer. Eight p.m.: Magnificat, Tours; "The trumpet shall sound." Handel.
Church of the Divine Paternity-11 a. m.: "Christ our
Passover," Lloyd: "Now is Christ rises." Warren; "Holy
Father, hear us," Luzzi; "Saviour, hear us," Millard.
Church of the Redeemer-10:45 a.m.: "Sing we Alleliua." Gilchrist; Kyrie, etc., Gounod ("Mass of St.
Cectilia"): "Hallelujah," Handel; "Blessing and Glory,"
Boyce.

Boyce. Church of the Holy Apostics-7:45 p. m., Magnificat and Nunc Dinntus, Barnuy; "Why seek yo the living," Hopkins.

Holy Trinity, Harlem-At this church the Beethoven Hely Trinity, Harlem—At this church the Beethoven
String Quartet will assist in playing the accompaniments.
Church of the Heavenly Rest—11 a. m.: "Christ our
Passover" Elvey; "Break forth Into Joy," Barnby;
St. Mark's Church—11 a. m.: "Te Deum, Lambilotte;
"Blessed is He who cometh," Gounod; "To Christ he
Prince of Peace," Fitzhugh; "Heavenly Father," Hummel.
Church of the Hely Suitt—11 a. m.: "Christ our Pass.

Church of the Holy Spirit-11 a. m.: "Christ our Passover," Haydn; Te Deum, adapted from Waguer; "Sing unto the Lord" Handel; "In slumber lay the brooding orld." Shelley.
St. Stephen's-High Mass: Mr. Var der Stucken will

St. Stephen's.—High Mass: Mr. Var der Stucken will conduct choir and orchestra in the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo and Agnus Dei, by Hummel, in E-flat, and the Sanctus and Benedictus, by F. G. Dossert.

Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.—"Christ the Lord is risen," H. Wilson: "Cruciffx," duet, Faure; "I will extol Thee," Costa; "Christ our Passover," Haydn.

Church of the Messiah—11 2. m.; "My soul doth magnitude." My Many "Christ our Passover, Bristow: "On

Church of the Messiah-11 a. m.: "My soul doth mag-nify." A. H. Mann; "Christ our Passover, Bristow; "On Thee each living soul awaits." Haydn; "Christ is risen to-day." Wilson; "Hallelujah." Beethoven. South Church-11 a. m. "The Lord hath brought us." Thorne; "If we believe," Cornell; "Soft winds flying," Neukomm; "The sorrows of death," Mendelssohn; "Christ

Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, 11 a. m.-Park Avenue Methodist Epise) al Church, 11 a. m.—
"Christ the Lord is Risen To-day," Morart; Te' Deum,
Buck in D; "Christ our Passover," Schilling; "Why
Seek Ye the Liv'ng," Hopkins,
St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, 11 a. m.—
"Christ the Lord," Anderjer; "Christ our Passover,"

Bristow; Jubilate, Shelley.
Old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church.—At this
church the Sunday-school will celebrate an Easter festival

At this church there will be special musical services in the evoling as well as the forenoon, the chief numbers in the evaling as well as the lorenteed, its Risen," Coombe; of the programme being: "Christ is Risen," Coombe; "Calvary," Rodney; "As it Begai to Dawn," Buck; "Praise the Lord," Randegger; "Bonum est," John Hyatt Brewer, organist of the church; "I Know that My Rodeemer Liveth," Handel; "O Saving Victim," Gounod; "King all Giorious," Barnby.

" NAT" GOODWIN SHOWS TEMPER.

DECLARING THAT HE HAS BEEN LIBELLED-SICK, NOT INTOXICATED.

An article headed " Nat Grotwin Forgot the Time," published yesterday, stated that the actor did not play in Jersey City on Wednesday night, and that Charles Coote took his place. The reason given for Mr. Goodwin's non-appearance was that he went into the bar-rom of the Hedman Hlouse at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. rom of the Heffman Hiouse at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and becoming interested in discussing art, remained there till 3 o'clock the fellowing morning. Hourly records of the discussion, and of the groups of Mr. Goodwin's friends who came and went were given in the article, and its chronological particulars were concluded with the sattement that at 3 a.m. "Mr. Goodwin suddenly remembered that he was to play in Jersey City, He looked at his watch amazedly, stated at his friend biankly, smiled dryly, and went to bed."

Mr. Goodwin was seen last night at the Jersey City Academy of Music while dressing for "Mr. Golightly." When the article was shown to him be grew indignant, and said: "This is simply libellous. With the exception of the fact that I was in the Hoffman House early

and said: "This is simply independent of the fact that I was in the Hoffman House early in the afternoon, that I did not play, and that Mr. Coote took my place, the artisle is falso in toto. And not only false, but damaging, for the inference to be drawn is plainly that I was drunk. I left the Hoffman House is plainly that I was drung. I left the Homan House before 4 o'clock, and did not return to it that day or night. I went to my homo, and while there I was taken ill. I am suffering now from an internal trouble which comes on suddenly, and is so painful as to make it impossible for me to play. Only two weeks ago I lost three nights in Williamsburg on this account. The pain attacked me while I was at home on Wednesday afternoon, and at To'clock I found it would be impossible. for me to play. I therefore sent the cabman who usually drives me, over to Jersey City to tell my manager that I could not act. I had no idea that they would play without me, but the local management was anxious not to close the house, and, therefore, it was arranged that Mr. Coote should appear in my part. It seems as it some newspaper men must have an especial spite against me, as untrue and detrimental stories concerning me are constantly being published. As soon as I get back to New-York to-night, I shall write demanding back to New-York to-night, I shall write demanding a retraction of the false statements in that article, and if this is not made, I shall see if I have not grounds for a suit for libet."

FINDING A VICTIM OF THE BLIZZARD.

BITTER COMPLAINTS AGAINST PRISON TREAT MENT DISCOVERED IN HIS POCKET.

The body of another blizzard victim was found on Thu

The body of another blizzard victim was found on Thursday under a pite of cornstaiks in the barn of John Chetwood, noar the Evergreen Cemetery, Elirabeth. It was that of a man about fifty. On a piece of paper in one of his pockets was written the following:

"They killed me in Caldwell Penitentiary, because I was poor. They put something in my food that destroyed my system. I was a strong, healthy man before I went into jail, yet I am all consumed irside. They are killing hundreds of Irish and Dutch. I belong to St. Mary's Academy, No. 98 Washington-st., Newark. I leave my death on Judge Roder, because God will judge him. I have a brother in Albany at No. 320 Lumber-st., Osborn Hill. They took the sleep of me. I nover slept a wink have a brother in Albany at No. 320 Lumber-st., Osborn Hill. They took the sleep of me. I never slept a wink for ninety days that I was in the penitonitary. They put me in the dungeon twelve days on bread and water. They handcuffed me to the wall and I had to gos a drink of water with my toes. They broke my hand with a lock and saw and would make me work a cooler that killed me. Spears, the head man, knows all about it. Oh, cruel Judge MICHAEL DILLON.

MR. NEVINE'S SUCCESSOR APPOINTED.

IT WAS THE CAT.

ury has directed the appointment of James H. Pat terson as Superintendent of Construction of the Public Building at Pittsburg, in place of R. J. Nevins, jr., resigned.

IT WAS THE CAT.

From The featon Globs.

A five-year-old child had been made peevish by his brother, a little older than himself, who by his persistent teasing had goaded him almost beyond endurance. Having got him thoroughly worked up he put the last straw to the burden of grief the five-year-old camel was bearing, by striking him across the face with the tail of a cat which he (the elder) had in his arms. This was adding insult to leajury, and Johnsle, thinking it about time for maternal interference, oried out, "Marma, Freddie keeps hitting me across the face with the hardle of this Cat."

ELBRIDGE T. GERRY PRAISES THEM. HE SAYS THE IDEA THAT THEY ARE NOT WHAT THEY SHOULD BE IS FALSE, Elbridge T. Gerry, commodore of the New-York

Yacht Club, will never appear more gallant in the eyes of New-York women than he was last night, when he defended them in Association Hall The occasion was the anniversary celebration of the White Cross Society. Before a thousand Christian young men the genial and patriotic commodore defended the women of society here, and his words struck fire. At least 2,000 palms clapped hands enough to bring sparks from flint when the commodore made his protest against attacks upon the women of this city. It was the third anniversary of the formation of the society. Henry Webster presided and on the platform sat among others Commodore Gerry and Dr. D. B. St. John two speakers of Roosa, the preliminary remarks were made by the chairman in opening the meetwere made by the chairman in opening the meeting, and a few statistics were quoted by the secretary, F. H. Ammerman. Seven hundred members have been admitted this year, and three new publications have been issued during the year. Commodore Gerry was then announced as the first speaker, and his subject was "Personal Purity." He was received with hearty applause, and began his remarks by quietly saying that he would leave the religious side of the question to the elergy, while he would confine himself to the objects of the society. But, after a few general remarks, Commodore Gerry plunged into his real subject, his speech being recognized as a reply to the recent sermon of the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix. He said:

It is a mistaken idea in the minds of many who should be well-informed on the subject to fancy that our New-York women are habitually and generally impure. There is no purer class in the world than our American women, and the social circles in which these women move are perfect and free from impurity. (Loud applause.) It is a mistake to suppose that the wives and daughters of this mistake to suppose that the wives and daughters of this community have the slightest impurity of thought or action. (Applause.) The women of New-York constitute themselves censors of society. Let any young man enter that circle and overstep the bounds of propriety in the slightest degree and he is a marked man. Our young women are so pure and blameless that they shudder at the thought of becoming contaminated with impurity. (Applause.) It is erroneous and overdrawn to suppose that our young women, either by display of personal charms or by their conversation are alluring young men to wrong. by their conversation are alluring young men to wrong. (Applause.) Recollect that to-day, if it were not for the mothers and daughters of rec'ety who keep the line of purity strongly marked, sectory would be a perfect brothel

-a Sodom and Gomorrah. (Loud applause).

I have three suggestions to make by which this evil can be overcome: By cultivating purity of thought, purity of word and purity of deed. Impurity of thought can be suppressed by making the sign of the cross. Impure words in others can be checked by saying: "Suppose that we change the subject." That remark will discontain the content of the cross. cert the man in telling an improper story. The remedy for impurity in deed is not tampering with sin; total abstinence is the only safeguard.

The speaker then changed to another subject, I have spoken of purity of society as it exists in upper

circles; now I will say something of another society, a substratum of vice. This is gaining recruits daily, hourly rom the lower classes, among the children of the poor, wh are plunged almost unconsciously, daily, almost hourly, Mr. Gerry said that in 1867 he had found into the abyss of vice.

that there were 6,000 dissolute women in this city, and that to-day their number had increased to between 27,000 and 36,000. He ritied these poor women, but what a fearful shame for the American people, what a disgrace to civilization. that so little was done to save them, to lift them

Mr. Gerry's address was listened to with the most intense interest, and the applause when he finished was long and loud.

Dr. Roosa was the last speaker. He approved Mr. Gerry's 1emarks.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAILS. NO-WE DON'T.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: "The New-York Herald" has a poet. Do you not yearn for one? I inclose you a sample "poem."
Others, similar, can be had if wanted, at a dollar a

line! For my ability to take a dollar a line I refer you to ______, esq. Yours poetically, New-York, March 24, 1888. TO DEPARTING WINTER.

Winter, disconsolate, burdensome-cold, why not go away? sledding is finished-the farmer his woodpile

has drawn to the door.

Thy blustering atmospheric waves, zero, icicles, monotonous grow.

We seek to exchange thee for another season. We would look on vegetable exuberance regenerate; We would have spring-slush, mud, wet rains and

NORTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT.

To the Edstor of The Tribune, Sir: As a new subscriber, after reading the first number received I am only surprised that I was not a subscriber sooner. I hope that a few words from a native Southerner may not be out of place with The ribune and its readers.
In 1884, considering the importance of New-York to

the Republican party in the then approaching contest, with Cleveland's 190,000 majority to be overcome by his opponent, I was not favorable to Mr. Blaine's, but to Chester A. Arthur's nomination for the Presidency. But I think now that James G. Blaine is the greatest American statesman of the age and that the time in politic has come when he should be given the Presidency. But our party is rich in its number of statesmen, many of whom would make good Presidents. So we are not at loss for an available candidate.

Then there are the many bad features of the socalled Democratic party, prominent among which are:
First. Their opposition to Union soldiers, as shown by their support of the man who vetoed the Pension

Second. Their opposition to American labor, farms. Second. Their opposition to American labor, farms, factories and other industries, as shown by their efforts against a proper Tariff law.

Third. Their opposition to educating all the children of this country, as shown by their opposition to the Blair Educational bill.

With the probability that our next National Convention may properly consider the wishes of all sections, with the harmonious and united efforts of all we make look forward to next November for the victory to be ours.

From the present indications, North Carolina will break the Solid South by sending her electoral votes for whomsoever our candidate may be, and also by sending three Republicans to the next Congress.

WARREN CARVER.

Fayetteville, N. C., March 16, 1888.

ELECT BLAINE ANYWAY. To the Editor of The ribune. Sir: The Republican party and the country need Mr.

Blaine more than he needs the Presidency. Now, let him be neminated by the Republican Convention for the Presidency, together with the man who shall be found to be the second choice of the party for the higher office-for it is certain that Blaine is the first choicefor the Vice-Presidency. In my opinion, if this should be done, the Republican ticket would be elected by so large a majority that Mr. Blaine would feel constrained to yield his objections, and accept the office. If he hould not, the man found to be the second choice of the party would become President, and a President of the Senate could be elected to perform the duties of Vice-President. The Republicans in this vicinity are still averse to giving up the hope of seeing Mr. Blaine in the

In order properly to carry out the above pro amme, Mr. Blaine, if nominated, should not be called upon or expected to perform campaign service. The health of a man who deserves to be presented as a candidate for the Presidency, particularly of such a man as Mr. Blaine, is of too much consequence to be exposed by such service to the risk of deterioration at a season by such service to the risk of deterioration at a season of the year so deleterious to health as is that at which the election is held. Besides, everybody who desires the knowledge knows what are his opinions upon all the subjects that will be taken into consideration in reference to the election, and the services which he performed at the last election of President, and his public declarations since that time, will tell, and need not be repeated.

8. T. LAMB. not be repeated. Schroon Lake, N. Y., March 19, 1888.

A TRAGEDY IN REAL LIFE.

A TRAGEDY IN REAL LIFE.

From The Indianapolis Journal.

An eccentric young lady of Bremet, Milss Mathilde von Hahn, highly talented and very beautiful, who had been sent to Von Quittow's boarding-school for young ladies of noble birth, at Berlin, had failen in love with young Count Reichenbach, who, however, remained ignorant of her passion, and paid court to another handsome sprig of the German nobility attending the same school (the inmates of which are, by the way, not restrained from going into society), thinking, pethaps, that he had little chance with the beauty from Bremen, who was constantly surrounded by other cavallers, though she manifested greaf reserve towards all of them. Miss Von Hahn, however, took the seeming hopelessness of her love so nuch to heart that she fell into a state of profound melancholy, refusing to reveal the cause to any one of her teachers or schoolmates, merely throwing out some hints about "the great disappointment of her hito" in letters to her parents and friends at home. On March 1, late in the afternoon, she went all by herself to the Zee-Washington, March 30.-The Secretary of the Treas

logical Garden, and there, in a remote corner, fired three revolver shots at her breast, inflicting wounds which have probably since proved fatal. She was brought to the hospital in a very precarious condition, and now the two innocent causes of her rash deed are inconsoiable, and the young Count, especially, is reported to be in a state bordering on insanity.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM E. SMITH. Plattsburg, N. Y., March 30 .- William E. Smi ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, died to-day

Mr. Smith was born at Rockton, Ill., on June 8, 1852, and was educated at Lafayette College, where he was graduated in 1873 as a mining engineer. Two years later he received the degree of Master of Arts from the same college. His father is a physician of the Clinton State Prison. He was admitted to the bar in 1875 and afterward became a member of the law firm of Palmer, Weed & Kellogg. In 1879 he was chosen as a member of the Democratic State Committee, a position which he held for several years. In 1884 he was a member of the delegation of Young Democrat- at the Democratic-National Convention in Chicago which urged the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. In the campaign following he acted as chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee and the cam-paign work of the party was done under his supervision. He had, however, made his mark in politics before this, and when Samuel J. Tilden was at the height of his influence and authority in the Democratic party he had great confidence in Mr. Smith's judg-ment and capacity and relied upon him in many im-portant political undertakings although he was then

ment and capacity and relied upon him in many important political undertakings although he was then quite a young man. Mr. Smith was a thoroughly practical politician and believed in turning to all possible advantage any victories won by his party. In 1883 he was elected from Clinton County to the Assembly, where he served one term. He was then known among the young Democrats as one of Daniel Manning's trusted lieutenants and in whom Governor Cloveland reposed special confidence.

On the election of Mr. Cloveland to the Presidency Mr. Smith's name was brought forward prominently as a candidate for various offices. He was mentioned in connection with the Collectorship of the Port of New-York and Naval Officer, but it was not until November, 1885, that he was rewarded for his political services by the appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Trasury to succeed Charles E. Coon. In June, 1886, he resigned the Assistant Secretaryship, and accepted the post of General Solicitor to the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railroad, with a salary of \$10.000 a year. He obtained this lucrative post, it is believed, through the influence of Smith M. Weed with the Northwestern railroad men, and especially of James J. Hall the president of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railroad, and a well-known and stanch Democrat in the Northwest. He was actively ongaged as solicitor and counselior to the road for over a year. The road was then engaged in building a line through the Sloux Reservation parallel to the Northern Pacific. It had men at work day and night laying tracks, and Mr. Smith was busily engaged in securing the right of way and in examining the titles. The hard work soon told upon him, and he broke down. The hard work soon told upon him, and he broke down. The hard work soon told upon him, and he broke down. The hard work soon told upon him, and he broke down. The hard work soon told upon him and he he to seek the counsel of specialists, who pronounced his case to be a hopeless one. An original affection of the e

CHAPLES ROOT.

CHARLES ROOT.

Charles Root, of the firm of Root, Strong & Co., one of the largest dry-goods firms in Detroit and one of the largest in the country, died from pneumonia at the Windsor Hotel in the country, died from pneumonia at the Windsor Hotel in Thursday night after a brief iliness. He was one of the oldest dry-goods men the country, and was in the habit of spending three or four months in each year in New-York buying up goods for his firm. He came here about two menths ago with his wife and was intending to spend most of the spring and summer here. A fortnight ago Mrs. Root had an attack of pneumonia, and five days later Mr. Root was taken fill with the same disease, which ended in his death. Mrs. Root was not expected to live, but the worst is over and she is now slowly recovering. Mr. Root was fitty-right vears old. He was held in high established. nis death. Mrs. Root was not expected to live, but the worst is over and she is now slowly recovering. Mr. Root was fifty-eight years old. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him and his death will be regretted by a large circle of friends in this city and Detroit. He leaves, besides his wife, two grown-up sons. The latter came here a few days ago, and started with the body for Detroit last night on the findlept train on the New York. Detroit last night on the 6 o'clock train on the New-York to-morrow.

Queenstown, March 30.—Edward Cummings, a mem-er of the Board of Underwriters of New-York, has

GOOD THINGS TO EAT AT EASTER.

THE EGG SUPPLY UNUSUALLY SHORT-STRAW-BERRIES COMING WITHIN REACH BERRIES COMING WITHIN REACH.

The early occurrence of Easter tals year interferes with
the requisite supply of eggs so desirable for the season,
and the accompanying customary "cracking" contests
which at this time are so entertaining to the youngsters.

Unseasonable weather in March has materially shortened production; several neighboring cities had to draw upon New-York during the snowlound week, and consequently the supply here is one-third smaller than at this date last spring.

Grocers and other distributors can afford to sell only 14 or 15 for 25 cents. Duck and goose eggs are remarkably scarce, selling respectively 7 for 25 cents and 11 cents each. Turkeys are selling at 16217 cents a pound, fowls 14216, young reasting chickens 20225, geese 14216, ducks 18220. There is a thin offering of gams—Canvas-back ducks \$2.50234 a pair, broadbills, black and mallard, 75 cents 25.0 North Carolina shad, however, are excellent in size and colon, widow of James I. Stratton and 1832. Stratton as the colon, widow of James I. Stratton 28 1833. Eliza Colon, widow of James I. Stratton 28 1833. Eliza Colon, widow of James I. Stratton 28 1833. Eliza Colon, widow of James I. Stratton 28 1833. Eliza Colon, widow of James I. Stratton 28 1833. Eliza Colon, widow of James I. Stratton 28 1833. Eliza Colon, widow of James I. Stratton 28 1833. Eliza Colon, widow of James I. Stratton 28 1833. Eliza Colon, widow of James I. Stratton 28 1833. Eliza Colon, widow of James I. Stratton 28 1834.

In size and quality; roe fish 68 cents each, buck 35.

Strawberries have failen to a popular price for the time,
40 and 50 cents a quart. West Indian red bananas have begun to arrive, 35 and 50 cents a dozen. Messina blood oranges 40; pincapples are costly at 30%50 cents each. Hothouse grapes 85 a pound, which is \$2 less than last week. A novelty in fruit is crystallized figs, selling at 5 pounds for a dellar. Selected asparagus from Port Royal, S. C., brings 60 cents a bunch, other 40@50; cauliflowers imported from France 50@75 cents each; Southern eggplant 10@20; hothouse cucumbers 18@20 each Green peas, half-peck, \$1: string beans, half-peck, 80 cents; radishes, fresh, a dozen, 75; Bermuda potatoes 802\$1, half-peck; Florida tomatoes 30 cents a quart.

TALKING FOR WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

Washington, March 30.—The International Council of Women met in secret session this morning, all reporters being excluded. Standing room was at a premium when the evening session began. for discussion was "Political Conditions and Woman's Right to the Ballot." The first address was by Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, of Connecticut, who spoke on The Right of Women to Vote under the National Constitution," asserting that the words, "the people," in the Constitution showed that it was the intention of its framers to place women on a perfect equality with men. J. Ellen Foster said that woman was already n politics, but that the objection that women were no fitted for politics applied only to the villanies of New-York politics. Mrs. Harriet H. Robinson's subject was: "The Present Attitude of Political Party Toward Woman Suffrage." She said she didn't expect any-thing from either of the two leading parties, and they couldn't count a great deal on Prohibition help. Your only hope," she said, " seems to be in the forma-

"Your only hope," she said, "seems to be in the formation of a new party."

Mrs. Martha A. Everett, of the Massachusetts School Suffrage Association, said that the State law allowing women to vote in school affairs had had a beneficial effect, but that fuller privileges were wanted. :aura M. Johns, of Kansas, declared that where women took active part in municipal elections in Kansas the liquor laws were stringently enforced. Francez E. Willaid, the last speaker, said that when women went into politics they would take dust-brooms and pans and have a clearing out of Brother Jonathan's kitchen, which had not of late been kept in good order. (Laughter).

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, March 80.—For Southwestern New-Eng-land, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Virginia, light to fresh southerly or southwesterly winds, For the South Atlantic States, light to fresh easter

winds, warmer, fair weather.

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, fresh to brisk southerly, veering to light to fresh westerly winds, warmer, followed by cooler, light rain or snow, followed by

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Moraing. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 810 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 91011 30.5

30.0

TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 31-1 A. M.- Generally fair weather prevailed yesterday, with vernal warmth. The temperature ranged between 38° and 57°, the average (46%°) being 204° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 4% higher than on Thursday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be warmer, generally fair weather.

SURVIVING THE DISASTER.

From The Waterbury (Conn.) American.

"Adonis" Dixey and his partners have taken their advertisement out of "The New-York Tribune," because of some recent strictures by "The Tribune's" critic.

All of which reminds one of a story of "The Tribune's" former editor. Mr. Greeley met an angry subscriber on the street one morning, who halted him with, "Here, if you don't take back those lies about me, I'll stop your paper!" "Don't do that," said Horace, as he passed along. The next day he met the man again. "See here," he said, "I am very glad you did not earry out that threat." "Why, what do you mean! I stopped my paper." "Yes," replied Mr. Greeley, "but I see that "The Tribune' came out this

orning as usual." Subscribers may come and su ribers may go, but the newspaper goes on forever

THE BISHOP SAYS THE PASTOR MUST GO THE BISHOF BAYS THE PASTOR RUST GO.

The Rev. Welter Winderer, rector of the Emanuel Reformed Episcopal Church in Jersey City, received formal notice yesterday of the decision of Bishop Nicholson and the standing committee of the Synod in his case. The decision is that the rector has been guilty of conduct unbecoming a minister, and that the pastoral relations becoming a minister, and that the pastoral relations be ordered that another clerygman be sent to the church to officiate on Sunday. As the majority of the congregation side with Mr. Windeyer, trouble is anticipated.

The lungs are strained and racked by a per cough, the general strength wasted, and an iscurable complaint eften established thereby. Dr. Jayne's En-perterant is an effective remedy for coughs and colds, and exerts a beneficial effect on the pulmenary and

ronobial organs. A CURP.
Illoack's Poreus Plasters—you
Vill find a Cure, as thousands de
or Cold en Chest and Backsche

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Cannot be taken in the selection of tollet soaps. Colgate & Co.'s are the best. Try Cashmers Bouquet. DIED.

BARNES—At his late residence, Keusico, on March 3Q, Stephen Barnes, in the 68th year of his age.
Fancral at Friends' Meeting Heuse, Purchase, N. Y., on hird day, April 8, at 1 o'clook p.m.
Carriages in waiting at White Picins Depot on arrival of train leaving Gran I Central Depot at 10:30 a.m.
BRIGGS—At Eastchester, N. Y., on Friday, March 3Q, Suaanna L., wife of James M. Briggs, in her födt year.
Funeral at the residence of Lewis Jones, Eastchester, on Bunday, April 1, at 2p. m.
CALDWELL—Suddent, at New Brighton, William Cald.

CALDWELL—Suddenly, at New Brighton, William Caldwell, of pneumonia, son of the late John and Julia Caldwell, of Belfast, Ireland.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

OORSHEIMER-At Savannah, Ga., on Menday, March S6, William Dorshelmer, leading to the state of the control of the con

It is respectfully requested that no newest so seen Military Order ef the Leyal Legion of the United State Commandery of the State of New York.—The sad intelliges announced of the death of Companion Major William Donelmer, U.S. A. Membors, wearing the insignia and eras prescribed, are requested to attand the funeral free Grace Church, at 11 a.m. te-day.

Capt. EDGAR B. VAN WINKLE, U.S. V., Commander, Edgard Commander, Command

M. Elmentorf, and 37 years, widow of Lovi Elmendorf.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
FREEMAN-The funeral of Jane E. Freeman, widow of
William Freeman, will take place from Stephen Merritt's
No. 210 Sth-ava, on Mendar, at 10 o'clock a. m., April 2
1882. Mercan, wife of General J. S. Fullerton, and daughter of George D. Morzan, eq. of Irvington, N. Y.
Notice of funeral heaster.

Notice of Runcia necessive.

JEWETP—At Ridge Lawn, Fordham, N. Y., on Frider,
March 30, 1888, Elizabeth Hall, wife of Rev. A. D. Lamance Jewett, and daughter of the late Dr. R. W. Dickinson,
Funoral services at her late residence on ton law next. LA BAU-At Rahway, N. J., Good Friday, March 30, Lucy T., daughter of Hester J. and the late Francis La Lucy T., daughter of Hester J. and the late Francis Le Bau. Funeral from the family residence, Main-at, Rahway, Mon-day, April 2, at 1:30 p. m.

Notice of funeral hereafter
PEARSALL—At Pourhkeepsie, N. Y., Third month, 30th,
1888, Eliza Adea, wife of Samuel C. Fearsall, in her 74th
vear.
Funeral from her late residence, 83 South Hamilton-at, as
2 p. m., Second day (Mooday), Fourth month, 2d.
PENNINGTON—At Newark, N. J., on Wednesday evening,
March 27, Jaboz P. Penuington.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral from Trinity Church, Newark, on Saturday, the
3ist inst, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Sistinat, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

PIERREPONT-At his residence, No. 1 Pierrepont Place,
Brooklyn, on Wednesday, 28th of March, 1888, Henry
Evelyn Pierrepont, in the 80th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral on
Saturday, at 2 o'clock, from Grace Church, Brooklyn
Heights. Heighta.
It is requested that no flowers be sent.
QUIMBY—On Thursday, March 29, David S. Quimby, in the
72d year of his age.
Belatives and friends and the Society of Old Brooklynites
and members of Sands vireet M. E. Church are invited to
attend the funeral services from his late residence, 179
Livingston-st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 1, at 2 n. m.

BEYNELL-In Orange, March 23, Louis C., eldest daughter of A. B. and J. A. Reynell, in her S4th year. Funeral services from the Methodiat Church, Plainfield, on Saturiay, at 10 a.m. Friends invited without further notice.

14-35. Eliza Colon, widow of James L. Stratton, aged 92 years.
Funeral services from her late residence, Perot-ave, Satureday, March 31, at 4 p. m.
Interment at Hudson, N. Y.
STOCKWELL.—On Thursday, March 29, of pneumonia, Nathaniel Strange Stockwell, aged 27 years, son of Mary 8, and the late William Hamilton Stockwell, of Orange, N. J.
Funeral services will be held at the Osborne, 201 West 57thest, on Naturday, March 31, at 11 elock.
Interment at Rosedale, Orange, N. J., at convenience of the family.
TOWNLEY—On Friday morning, March 39, 1888, Jane

Interment at Rosedale, Orange, N. J., at convenience of the family.

TOWNLEY-On Friday morning, March 30, 1888, Jane W. Townley, relict of the late Jonathan Townley, esq., of Elizabeth, N. J., in the 90th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral acrvices to be held at the residence of her neice, Mrx. Cyrus W. Loder, at the "Hawthorne," 128 West 59th-8t. on Sunday, at 250 m.

Interment at Greenwool.

VAN WINK LE-After a brief filmess, at her residence, No. 11 East 45th-8t., New-York, on Thursday, the 29th inet, Hannah Start. widow of the late Edgar S. Van Winkle, aced 72 years.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral at the Collegiate Church, 5th-ave, and 48th-8t., on Monday next, April 2 at 4 colseck p. m.

WEATHERED-BICKSON-On Wednesday, March 28,

WEATHERED BICKSON-On Wednesday, March Mary A, wife of the late Edward Dickson, and daughte Thomas W Weathered.
Funeral services at the residence of her father, No. Taylor-at., Brooklyn, on Saturday, March El, at 8 o'd b. m.

Special Notices.

Free Exhibition.

FIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES, 366 5TH-AVE, NEAR 34TH-6TL PRIVATE COLLECTION OF MODERN PAINTINGS

Formed by the late MR. EDWARD F. ROOK, WITH ADDITIONS FROM TWO OTHER PRIVATE COLLECTIONS. TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, AT 8 O'CLOCK, ROBERT SOMERVILLE, AUCTIONEER, BY ORTGIES & CO.

A.— The Very Best Proparation of COD-LIVER OIL.
Caswell, Massey & Co's Emulson with Guinine and Popula, Prescribed by leading physicians. 1 121 B'way & 578 5th-av. Post Office Notice.

Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any line.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending March 31 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

Foreign mails for the week ending March 31 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for Brazil and for the La Plata countries and Chill, via Rie de Janeire, per eteamably Procida, from Baldmore at 5 a. m. for France, switzer, land. Italy, Byain and Portugal, per steamably La Breizera, via Mayre (letters for other European countries must be directed "per at laye"); at 5 a. m. for Sectiand direct, per steamably Anchoria via 6 langow (letters must be directed "let Anchoria"); at 5 a. m. for the Netherlanda, via Roiserdam, per steamably Botlerdam (letters must be directed "per Botlerdam"); at 5:30 a.m. for Enropa, per steamably Botlerdam (letters must be directed "per Botlerdam"); at 5:30 a.m. for Enropa, per steamably Zouland, via Queenstown (letters (of France, Switzerland, Italy, Sonin and Portugal must be directed "per Umbria"; at 10:30 a.m. for Beiglond direct, per ateamably Zeeland, via Autwerp (letters must be directed "per Letterad"); at 10:a.m. for Centrial America and South Pacific ports (except Chili), per steamanilp Para, via Aspinwall (letters for Costa Rica and Cuntemals must be directed "per Zeeland"); at 10:a.m. for Centrial America and South Pacific ports (except Costa Rica and Cuntemals must be directed "per Jenswall (letters for Costa Rica and Cuntemals must be directed "per Jenswall (letters for Costa Rica and Cuntemals must be directed "per Jenswall (letters for Costa Rica and Cuntemals must be directed "per Jenswall (letters for Costa Rica and Cuntemals must be directed "per Jenswall (letters for Costa Rica and Cuntemals must be directed "per Jenswall (letters for Costa Rica and Lundon, per steamant)

SUNDAY-At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica, via; Limon, per a ship Foxhall, from New-Orleans.

ship Foxhall, from New-Orieans.

Mails for the Hawaiian Islands per steamship Austr
(from San Francisco), close here March
at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zeal
Hawaiian, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per atship Marinosa (from San Francisco), close 1
March *30, at 4:30 p. m. for on arrival
New-York of steamship Aurania with Bri
mails for Australia. Mails for China and Japan,
steamship Oceavic (from San Francisco), close la
April *1 at 5:30 p. m. Mails for the Hawaiian Islands
steamship Australia (from San Francisco), close here A
'18 at 7 p. m. Mails for the Boelety Islands, per ship
of Papatit (from San Francisco), close here A
'18 at 7 p. m. Mails for Oubs, by rail to Tun
Fia, and thence by steamer, via Key Weet, Fia, o
at this office daily at 2:80 a. m.